Averages—Lafayette B. C., 145 B-10; Central, 186 \$3. Umpire—William Evana, Scorers—J. G. Robinson, La-fayette B. C.; A. Dobke, Central B. C. Time of game— 206.

FRAMES.

The W. M. Greve Night Gwis howied their third gam with the Schlinikys, on Wednesday evening at the Felsenbeller alleys Fifty-seventh street and East River and won by the following score:

Totals 44 27 29 1,887 Totals 17 54 40 1,413

Umpire-Isadore Woodiska. Scorers-J. S. Eloss and Bol Weinheimer.

Totals 10 51 54 1300 Totals 16 28 56 1229

FRANKS

Umpire-O. Rochsler, Scorers-E. Wabler and D. Thompson.

A practice game was bowied between the Mascots and

In the Jersey City Amateur Leagus on Wednesda; evening the Fairmounts defeated the Independents a Masonic Hall by the following score:

| INDEPENDENT | FAIRMOUST | R. S. R. S. R. Sorre | R. S. Sorre | R. S

Totals 19 31 50 1878 Totals 19 37 47 1433

Independent 126 261 867 550 662 804 930 1101 1252 1373 Fairmount. . 144 208 445 581 707 871 992 1108 1279 1433 Umpire-Mr. Green. Scorers-G. P. Hulse, C. Del Omer, L. Schwara

..750 Total ...

Bowling Notes.

any time.

The Sparisms are anxious to get on a match game with some club. They say they can make micre meat of the Fidelias.

Capt. Nesbelt of the New York Club's bowling team is cluing the best bowling of any of the members. his averages being 19a, 20i. and 20i.

The West Ends will rell their first match game this sea son with the Harlem Bowling Club on the former's alley on Toesday evening next.

Peter Dos ger. Jr. of the schnorer Club of Morrisania is an enthusiastic bowler. He is thinking of building four alleys next to the brewery on Fifts fifth street.

On daturday evening the new alleys of the Berkeley Club Jerssy i try Heighta will be formally opened with a match game between the Palma and Berkeley teams

Oaramen from many boat clube of Newark are doing a great deal of bowling this season. They was that it is an excellent pastime for keeping the arms in cond-

Rumor has it that the Jersey City Athletic Club will win the Amateur Bowling Association League pennant this season, as they roll up accres of 1,700 and over in practice.

practice.

Adolph Wiltz, the Secretary of the United Bowling Clubs, has given up the duties of that effice to take a more sculve part in the tournament. He is a member of the Doppel Alches.

A good game may be looked for this evening between the Century and Volunteer Bowing Clubs of the Jersey City Amateur Bowing Lague. The contest will take place on the latter's alleys.

The prize which has been offered by the Kings County Wheelmen's 'owing that to the man making the high-est of the best score of last month is bringing for h some high score.

forth some high scores.

Great efforts are being made by the members of the
Buxtehude Bowling Club to beat the score of 252 made
by Kose a week are, but as yet they have succeeded in
getting no nearer to his score than 252.

A meeting of the captains of each club entering the Biocuring lale Turn Verein's tournament will be held at 0.17 Eighth avenue, on Wednesday evening next to draw for their numbers in bowling. The tournament will open on Dec. 4.

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The two youncest clubs in the Wheelmen's Bowling
Learne, the Brooklyna and Cittens, will open their
tournament on Dec. 2. From the manner in which the
Brooklyn seam is bowling they will make a close fight
for one of the prizes offered.

On Saturdar, Nov. It the return match was played between the New York Consolidated Exchange and Brown Brothers 4 Co., resulting, as the first in a vic-tory for the former by 142 plus Score New York Con-solidated Exchange, 1.012; Brown Brothers 4 Co., 1.310.

The Night (wis had a jolly time on Wednesday evening, and presented their secretary. Sam Pearson and Treasurer Joe kies with elegant gold mounted unbrelias. Among their guests were Fresident of the Base Ball Cranks. Nick Engel. George Gors. John Keyser, Charles White and many others.

Chartes white and many others.

Owing to the inconvenience of the night trains to New York, on the Rayid Transit Esilinad the Amateur League hesistated about admitting the States Island Arhietic tlub. M Cole, Secretary of the Howing flormmittee of the S. I.A. C., induced the road to change its schedule and the train formerly leaving Livingston at 10:15 P. M. now leaves at 10:25, giving the New Jersey clubs ample time to catch their trains.

The Prospect Wheelmen intend to hold a club run to Tarrytown and Yonkers to morrow.

The obstacle party of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club proved a great success First price was won by Dr. bhaw. The attempt of Messrs. Wells and Poter to break the Lancashire tandem record has been indefinitely post-poned.

poned.

Albert Reers will undoubtedly secure the Adams mileage medal, but Brooklyn wheelmen are exceedingly animal to knew who will capture the Cyclists' Union of Long Bland medal.

or Long Island medal.

The Riverside Wheelmen are of the opinion that, with a learn composed of Mesera Powers, Milier, Judge, and Barker, they can hold their own on the road with any of the Nee York club.

Considerable money will change hands on the result of the tandem race between Isen and Chamberlain of the West End Club and Brinker and Milley of the Muffalo Club, on Nov. 28.

.65. Total

Totals 20 26 54 1308 Totals

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Jackson	1	8	6	128	Roes	
Frautz	5	2	3	170	Grism	
Vroeland	2	4	4	134	Sterling	
Geo Dilloway	4	5	138	Hannah		
G. Dilloway	2	7	11e	Roerring		
Smith	1	4	5	34	Dohrman	
Bauser	2	8	128	Hoistein		
Berring	2	4	6	6	128	Firing
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A A. R. Score

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Jackson.
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Geo Dilloway.
Smith.
Hauser

YALE A WARM FAFORITE IN THE BET. TING AT 100 TO 75.

Springfield Alive with the Friends Tenms-Not Many Princeton Men in Sight-Three Hundred Persons at the Great Ball-Make-up of the Tenms. SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 22.—The town is in its

glory. Main street, with its throngs of young people, is to-night as brilliant and full of life as Broadway above Twenty-third street. The corridors of all the hotels are thronged with hosts of young men. There is not a vacant room in any of them, scarcely a room that has not from two to half a dozen opposite its number on the register. Every train to-day has brought people to see the great game of football that is to be played here to-morrow, and every train to-night brings increased numbers. When the 6 o'clock train arrived from New Haven twenty-three men were turned away from the Cooley House alone, while a like condition prevailed at the Massasoit and the War-The overflow has gone to the smaller hotels and boarding houses. The young gentlemen with marvellously long ulsters and marvellously high collars are to be seen everywhere, and their doings are the chief if not the

sole topic of conversation.

While Harvard and Yale monopolize the lion's share of the attention of Springfield people, there is a throng of college men from the Wesleyan and Lehigh Universities and from Williams College. Princeton men, if any be here, are like "brer rabbit, he lay low and The interest which the town takes in the

coming contest was shown by the crowd that went to Hampden Park this afternoon to see the Wesleyan-Lehigh football game. was a throng all around the ground—probably 500 in all—although this game was very much like the preliminary exercises at a great sparring match. While the young gentlemen played a big gang of carpenters was at work on such an array of seats as has rarely been seen about a football ground. Three sides of the field have been enclosed so as to form a vast amphitheatre 400x175 teet large. The seats rise from seven Hers on the east to fifteen on the west, and not less than 7,000 people can be comfortably eates that they will all be filled and that enough interested men will jam the area between the sents and the limits of the playing field to give work to a very large force of policemen if the field is to be kept clear. The field lies north and south. The wise ones among the spectators will take the west side of the field. If the sun shines to-morrow as it did to-day it will be

sun shines to-morrow as it did to-day it will be difficult watching the last half of the game from the east side. The field itself is well adapted to the game. It is as level as a parlor ficor, and is covered with a good turf.

There is ever yreason to suppose that the game of to-morrow will warrant the interest that people are taking in it. The men are all in good form save McClung of Yale and Upton of Harward, who was banged up so much in the game with Princeton that he has withdrawn and Blanchard will play in his place. Harward men say that they are going to make the grand effort of their lives because of the controversy with Princeton. They want to show that if defeated by what they call professional players they can play football with amateurs. Nevertheless, the betting is against them, in the sporting resorts about town odds of 10 to 8 are offered freely, and a good deal of money has been put up on that basis. At the Massasoit and Cooley Houses a few bets of 100 to 75 were made, but Harvard men held back for better odds, which they expect to get in the morning.

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to 75 were made, but Harvard men held back for better odds, which they expect to get in the morning.

To-night the interest centres in the ball at the armory. The armory used to be the county jail. It has been added to until there is a double drill room, large enough for a regiment. It has been decorated by the local committee with prines and hemlocks, lined with chrysanthemams, into the semblance of a miniature park, with a dancing floor in the centre. Of course, the blue and the crimson of the two colleges are everywhere. On one wall Yale has grouped her trophies from base ball and other contests under an artistic arrangement of colors, while a huge floral football hangs below. Harvard has no trophies displayed, but on the opposite wall are college colors with a ligreat floral horseshoe beneath as an evidence of good luck hoped for. The ball is the greatest social event in the history of the town, according to good authority; certainly it is an event long to be remembered. Three hundred invitations were issued, and society people from Hartford, New Haven, Boston, Brooklyn, and New York are here. Mrs. Dwight Holland, Mrs. Q. Q. Chapin, Mrs. H. A. Gould, and Miss Sophis W. Howard are the patronesses; Mesers, George D. Pratt and H. G. Chapin, managers. The Harvard Glee Club, about thirty_strong, are present to sing for the assembly. Harvard shose present.

The players in the big football game will be as follows:

as follows:	in the big lootball	game will be
Harward,	Porttions.	Yale.
Cumnock	Rusher	Hartwall.
Cranston	Rusher	Heffennger.
Tilton	Rusher Rusher Rusher	Hanson.
Btickney	Rusher	Gill.
Crosby	Rusher Quarter back	Stagg.
1.00	Baif back	Morrison.
B. Trafford	Half back	MeClung.
	nd Gill are captains	

for Harvard, Hutchinson, Hallowell, Ken-dricken, Fearing, and White: for Yale, Hey-worth, Adams, Crosby, Newell, Graves, Bliss, Stanley, Morrison, and Williams. A referee in place of Cowan will be chosen

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

A Meeting at Yale That Promised Much,

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22 .- One thousand Yale students assembled in Alumni Hall this evening in response to the call issued by Capt Gill of the football team to attend a meeting catensibly for the purpose of discussing the football situation and Yale's attitude thereto. As a whole the meeting was a grand fizzle, for the outcome of it was unsatisfactory to the majority of the undergraduates.

President Yeomans of the football associa-

tion opened the meeting by saying: "We are informed that Harvard has appointed a committee which is desirous of conferring with Yale on athletic matters in general, but does

Yale on athletic matters in general, but does not make special mention of football. If there are any remarks on the matter I should be pleased to hear them."

A dead silence followed. Yale men were surprised. They had gathered to discuss tootball, not athletics in general. As no one rose to discuss the matter, Gill read a resolution which provided that the Chairman of the meeting appoint a committee of graduates and understraduates to confer with the Harvard committee on athletics in general. The resolution was seconded and unanimously passed. Mr. Hammill of the class of '59 made a lengthy speech, in which he stated that as its understood it the meeting had been called to discuss the football question, and he did not see how the Football Association could call a university meeting which would discuss athletics in general.

In reply Capt. Gill said that it was well.

cous the football question, and he did not see how the Football Association could call a university meeting which would discuss athietics in general.

In reply Capt. Gill said that it was well known that Princeton had acted in an unfair manner, but Yale thought the falcest way of disposing of this matter was to discuss it in the light of appertaining to general athletics. Charles H. Sherrill, Jr., champion sprinter of the university, explained as follows: "This meeting is undoubtedly called on account of Princeton's action this year. We have only to refer to Wagenhurst to prove their professionally." Then, too, I would refer to their action time and again in perverting the rules of the game in order to retain a championship which they were unable to win by fair means. Cash and George are recent adjuncts to the Princeton team who have no right there, and the latter confessed less than a week axo, and I believe it reliable, that he had no connection with Princeton University, other than that of an expert football player. We have stood his things as long as we can. We are the champions in every branch of college sthistics, and, it is for us to dictate what shall be the future course of college athletics."

Jackson. 38. Chairman of the Yale News Board, offered a motion to reconsider the resolutions offered by Gill and passed. It was so voted, and then he offered a set of resolutions which provides that Yale should withdraw from the present icooball association and appoint a committee to confer with Harvard and Princeton rejative to forming a triple isaque. Beard of the provides that Yale should withdraw from the present icooball association and supoint a committee to confer with Harvard and Princeton rejative to forming a triple isaque. Beard of the provides that Yale should withdraw from the present icooball association and supoint a committee to confer with Harvard and Princeton rejative to forming a triple isaque. First was an act of courtesy on the part of Harvard to confer with Us. and we should acknowledge Ha

in fact, has accused both Harvard and Princeton of having paid bisyers on their teams, and
in anticpation of to-night's meeting had
drawn ups set of resolutions in which provision was made for Yale's withdrawal from
the association immediately after the Thankagiving Day game. There was, however, other
influences brought to bear on Gill, Many of
the undergraduates are afraid that Yale would
be compromised in going on record before the
two great games that she should withdraw
from the association.
Secretly it is expected here at Yale that she
will defeat Prin-ston, on Thankagiving Day
and add other laurels to her victories. In
that event she can withdraw with good grace,
and, if defeated, some other action is liable to
be taken.

YALE'S CRIPPLES OFF TO THE WAR. The Make-up of the Team that will Meet Harvard To-day.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22 .- The Yale football team left at 5% this afternoon for Springfield, As a whole, the team is far from being in perfect condition. McClung's shoulder is very painful, and he will probably not be able to play in tomorrow's game, as he has not been able to sleep the last two nights. Billy Rhodes is not more than half in his usual form, but as he has become famous for his sand, he will doubtless play until they have to carry him off the field. Josh Hartwell has a bad leg and a sprained wrist. Gill himself has a sore ankle, which has been giving him considerable trouble recently. Ben Morrison has also been wearing bandages for some time, and has not wearing bandages for some time, and has not been off crutches more than two weeks, and the condition of the substitutes is even worse. Harry Graves is the only man to take Wurtemburg's place should the latter get hurt while Graves has not tully recovered from the terrible blow he got on the back of the head in the Weslevan game hast Saturday. Ferris is also the only big man to take a vacant place in the rush line, and he is hardly able to get around and is carrying his right arm in a sling. The team which fale will present to-morrow is made up as follows:

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	Gill (Captain)		Left tackie.
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Rhodes 165 Right end 170 Quarter b	Newell		Right guard
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Wurtemburg130Quarter b			
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B. Morrison. 170 Full backs H. B. BeBrids 155 Full backs			
H. H. McBride	D Morrison	170	
M. M. MCBride	AN MOFFICON	155	Full DROKE
The following are the substitutes; S. Mo;	H. W. MCBLIde		
	com '99 . Willi	ame '01 . Harray.	91 : Moyle, '9

The following are the substitutes; S. Morrison, '92: Williams, '91: Harvey, '91: Moyle, '91: N. McClintock, '91: Adams, '91: B. Croeby, '92: Wallia '93: Mills, '93: Townsend, '91: Bliss, '93: Heyworth, '90: S. Ferris, '91: H. Graves, '92. Walter Camp declines to make any prediction regarding the outcome of the game, but, in a general way, he says the Yale team is in good condition, and there is every prespect of an excellent game at Springfield to-morrow. Harvard has had the experience of a hard game with Princeton, which will be invaluable to them. They also look upon this game with Yale as their one opportunity for redeeming themselves from the disgrace of defeat with which they met at the hands of the New Jersey team. They learned many new tricks, and will doubtless put some of them to good service. The team they will put before the Yale line will be almost identical with that which faced Princeton. Each side will work its haives as much as they can stand, so they will all have a chance to prove their endurance. Trafford and McBride will do some good punting back and forth. Trafford can kick a little further, but is not so quick as McBride. Neither is he as safe a player. He does not fall on the ball so well and in general, while stronger is not so wiry or quick in his movements. McBride is also a better tackler, but Trafford is by all odds the better drop kicker. In fact he will, if given anything like a fair chance, make it very dangerous for Yale's goal."

Wesleyan and Lehigh Play a Tie Game. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22.—The Wes-leyans and Lebighs played a tie came of football on Hampden Park this afternoon, the score being 11 to 11. Time was called on account of darkness. 17 minutes before the end count of darkness. It minutes before the end of the second half. The game was rough, and much bad feeling was shown by both sides. Lehigh's points were made by Dashiel's goal from the field and his touch down, from which a goal was kicked. Hall dropped a goal for Wesleyan and also kicked a goal from Pareley's touch down, making 11 noints in all. The referee was Coffin of Wesleyan, and the umpire was Graham of Lehigh.

Departure of the Harvard Team.

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The Harvard 'Varsity tootball eleven left Cambridge this afternoon for Springfield. Upward of 100 students ac-companied the team. After a great deal of discussion between the

After a great deal of discussion between the Columbia and Corneli football iteams they have finally decided to play the game this afternoon on the Serkeley Oval, which was scheduled some time ago. Corneli wanted Columbia to pay all her expense to the city, but is now astissied with the agreement made by Columbia that they will pay \$150 which will cover within a small sum the entire expenses of the Corneli team. Columbia: team will be weakened by the loss of Tuttle from the rush line. He sprained his ankle very hadly in the game with Amberst, and will do no more football playing this year. The game this afternoon will doubtless be quite exciting and closely contested. It will probably be Columbia's last game this season.

The Princeton team practising for the Thanksgiving rame with Yale on Berkeley Oval weigh up as follows: Donnelly 15% Cowan 184, Janeway 203, George 177, Riggs 177, Cash 163, Warren 1405, Pos 136, 140. Black 167, and Ames 156. The rush line

averages 171 pounds. They Halted by the Wayside, PALMER, Nov. 22 .- A tallyho party of Harvard guidents from Boston to attend the Harvard-Vale foo-hall game at Springfield were detained here to-day for standing guide boarda with which they decorated the coach. They settled and proceeded.

Princeton Plays Grange To-day.

PRINCETON, Nov. 22.—The last of the series of football games preparatory to the great contest with Yes will be played to-morrow by the eleven against the team of the Grange athletic Association.

Football Notes. Reader.—The Berkeley Oval is on the Harlem River allroad at Morris Dock. The Governor's Island football team will play the New York University on their grounds at Governor's Island at 5 P. M. today.

Hume has been elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania foo bell team in the place of Church, resigned. Church has gone to Europe.

The Bedford football club of Brooklyn have accepted Seton Half College team's challenge, and will test their atrength to day on the latter's grounds at South Orange. aircents to-day on the sixter's grounds at conto orange. There is always great competition between Frinceton and Tale as to which will secure the majority of the coaches for the Thanksquving same. This city only has a certain number of coaches and each college attries to get as many as possible to decorate with its coiors. The competition this year has resulted in a victory for Princeton by a majority of two coaches. A recent issue of the Columbia Spectitor tells the fol-lowing: "A rather amusing incident occurred during the vale same time of our rushers had been kicked in the head by a Yale player as he lay on the ground. On rising he expositulated with his adversary, who, ad-vancing his lower jaw with that peculiar late second, replied: "Ah, wot d'ye t'ink yez playin'—checkers?"

The Riverside Gun Club's Shoot. RED BANE, Nov. 22.-The Biverside Gun Cinb hald their weekly she tithis afternoon. Clay birds only were used. The first event, ten singles was won by C. M. Cooper with a clean score. Ed Throckmorten and John Cooper divided second money with 9 each. and John Cooper divided second money with 0 sach.

W. T. Conover won third money with 4 and Charica
Minton brought up the rear with 3. The second event
was at ten singles. John Cooper won with 8. Ed Throckmorton was nest with 7. W. T. Conover retiring with
and E. M. Cooper last with 4. The third event at five
pair doubles was won by E. M. Cooper, with a clean
score E. Throckmerton broke 7. John Cooper, 6: W.
T. Onover, 4. The last event at nine singles John
Cooper won, breaking u. W. T. Conover, E. W. Throckmorton, and Ed Gooper each breaking 4. and shot of
miss and out. Ed Cooper winning in the second round.

Shooting Notes.

On Wednesday last the championshin competition among the members of the Narion Rifle Club Jersey City, was concluded for the season of 78t and Mr. John Rebham was the winner. He received a diamond medal valued at 75t. Rebham was the winner. He received a diamond medal valued at \$73.

The Riverside Gun and Riffe Club of Red Bank is now one of the largest shooting organizations in the State. Last friday four new members were elected to memberably two of them being tharies F Bowden and Dr Einney, well-known New Yorkers, who spend six months of the year in Red Bank. The club was recently incorporated. On Thankeriving Bay there cannot not now the properties of the country incorporated and the following the product in Middletown township, and the following for our in the decimal for that day. Morning—First event, has been arranged for that day. Morning—First event, have pushes a blank as cound event, sweepstakes 0 clare, the country third event sweepstakes. It is birds: fourth event, sweepstakes, 0 sire birds: second event, sweepstakes, 0 sire birds: second event, sweepstakes, 8 pairs live birds, doubles; third event, sweepstakes, 8 pairs live birds, doubles; third event, sweepstakes, 7 live birds, doubles; third event, sweepstakes, 7 live birds, doubles; third event, sweepstakes, 7 live birds.

Odds and Ends of Sport,

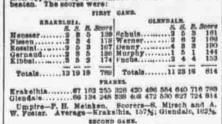
To the Eutron of The Sen—Ser. Please state through The Son that I will back Hugh McCrudden archest any man in the State of New York at sating outons for a purse of Soc and an outside bet of Social Teories McDowell. 145 Vernon avalue Leng island City

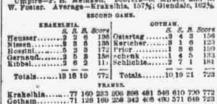
The University will play a game of lacroses with the West Phi adelphia Branch of the Young Men a thristian Association of the Soung Men a thristian Association of the Soung Men a thristian will probably represent the Parkett Soung Men as the Soung West Soung Men as the Soung West Soung Men and Captain Wellins Sina mhoemaker, Rez. Harrison (captain). Wellins Sina mhoemaker, Rez. Harrison The post-dious have not yet been decided upon but the team practicing daily and Captain Middleton will fix the places by the beginning of next week. The oppositions have been decided upon but the team team is not very strong and a close game is looked for A questi tournament will be held at Duck Whites A question. team is not very strong and a cines same is looked for A quoti tournament will be held at Dick White, 577 Court street Brooklyn, oh Thanksgiring Day. Frince to the amount of \$50 will be distributed as follows: First price, 255; second price, \$35; third price, \$10, Among those autored are: James Molaron, champion of the world. John NcYarian, Frank Doran, Thomas Lewhurst and Shomes limits of Brooklyn, Alexander Jewhurst and Shomes limits of Brooklyn, Alexander Fennsylvanian, Don Carey, who is expled the som-ing champion of Pennsylvania, James Booth of Fennsylvanian, Other Carey, who is expled the som-ing champion. Other cutters may be made on the ground. Eastry fee, \$1.

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Good Work on Various Alleys by Many Crack Players.

The games in the Pomeroy tournament, go-The games in the Pomeroy tournament, go-ing on as the Academy, in Saat Fourteenth sirret, was centiuned last night. The games were not exciting, but some very fine sources were made. The Glendales won both their games, while the Krakelhia won the other. The Gothams had to take two defeats for their night's work. The largest score during the evening was made by the Glendales in the first game. The locers then gave the Gothams a drubbing, making up for their de-feat. The last game was won by the Glendales, but out after a good struggle on the Gotham's part. The



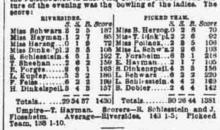


Umpire—Oscar J. Saxe. Scorers—A. W. Foster and Leo Jacoby. Averages—Krahelhia 15454; Gotham, 14454.

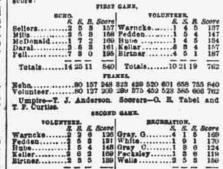
Totals......13 23 16 713 Totals......15 17 20 765 PRANES. Average—Glendale, 188%; Gotham, 153.
Roorers—J. Buckhardt and Leo Jacoby.
The married and single men of the Washington Bowling Glub of Hariem rolled a match yame on the alleys of the Calumet Club last evening, the married men winning easily. The score: NAMELESS. S. S. S. Score
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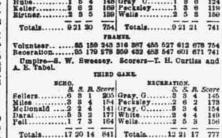


Married Men, 104 287 837 426 526 539 762 850 863 1065 Bingle Men... 90 188 804 428 510 583 662 745 846 948 The kiversides rolled a game with a picked team at the Feisentellen in East Fifty-seventh street. The fea-ture of the evening was the bowling of the ladies. The secre:



The games between the Echos, Recreation





Umpire-T. Anderson. Scorers-T. H. Curtiss, A. J. Fanning. Fanning.

Bowling Circle No. 1, Y. M. H. A., howled their usual practice game on their alleys. 727 Lexington avenue, or Wednesday last, with the following result:

J. Levy TEAM 1. 184 Stein. TEAM 2. R. Cohn. 120 Walfonstein.

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Total1086	Total107
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| Darrie | D .16 25 29 1053 Totals,....

Umpire-Henry Hanser. Scorer-Rudolph Weber. Averages-Unter Uns, 1503-7; Dakota, 120, On Wednesday evening the Bergen Bowling Ciub of Jersey City Heights went to Newark, where they rolled a return game with the Fastimes of that place. The

Totals23 36 42 1506 Totals 29 36 35 1587

FRANKS.

Bergen..... 172 363 571 642 782 933 1080 1244 1413 1547

Pasitine.... 155 308 446 543 733 874 1048 1226 1386 1596 Averages—Borgen B. C., 148 7-10; Pastime B. C., 1503-5. Umpire—Mr. Schivan. Scorers—Messra. Reagrave and Dennison. Time of game—2:30.

The following scores indicate the manner in which the West End Bowing Club of Harlem manipulated the wooden sphere in three practice games last Tuesday svening: GAME NO. 1.

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planes. The hornesteams won in each contest, as to generally the case, but the scores were very close to one PRINTER WINS A FINE RACE, another. Following is the summary: THE YOUNG SON OF FIRGIL DEFEATS

> Oregon Heads a Field of Three-year-olds— Harry Faustus Lands a Good Thing for Ed Corrigon—Huntress a Clinker. The average throng of regulars enjoyed Elizabeth yesterday, and the crowd in the betting ring kept the twenty-two bookmakers comfortably employed. The weather was clear and cool, but the track was muddy and holding. Favorites won, with the exception of Ed Corrigan's Harry Faustus, the gelding being third choice at 4 to 1 against in a field of eight. So Corrigan landed his good thing at last, Dwyer Brothers captured two races, one with their two-year-old colt by Virgil, lately named Printer, and formerly known as the Regan

The crowd experienced a sensation in the Totals......10 31 50 1873 Totals...... 10 35 40 1433 fourth race, when G. W. Cook stumbled and fell at the bend to the far turn, rolling on Delong, his rider. The horse was in the lead at the time, and might have won but for the mis-Averages-Independents 1373-10; Fairmounta 1433-70; Umpire-D. Greens, Scorers-W. G. Bermann, Inde-pendent B. C., J. B. Casseles, Fairmount, B. C. Time of game-1135. hap. Delong escaped with a bruised hip, and will probably be able to ride to-day. The horse was not injured. Delong was engaged to ride Martin Russell in the following race, and when, a stable boy was substituted the odds dropped from 8 to 5 to 5 to 1. When the indges were informed of this sudden change in the betting they ordered that a jockey should ride the horse. Soden was then selected to ride, and the rates went up 2 to 1 against. Martin Russeil came in third.

in the race for three-year-olds.

THE PIRST BACK. Printer was the favorite for the opening dash at three-quarters of a mile at even money. Freedom having the second call at 7 to 5 with Winona third choice at 3% to 1. Freedom and Printer made an excellent race. Moser sending Freedom to the front at the start. Printer (formerly the Regan colt) reaching Freedom's neck at a quarter. The pair ran in this shape to the last half turlong, when Printer forged his head in front in a game finish, and wen by a neel. Winona came in third, four lengths behind Freedom.

Pures \$500, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, for maidens of all ages, three-quarters of a mile. Dwyer Bros.' b c. Printer, 2, by Vergi:—Bengan, 105

Furse \$+x1 of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third for two-year-olds; selling allowances; three-quarters o

. C. Daly's b c. Civil Service, by Reform-Bonnella 96 (Lambley)

THE THIRD RACE.

Eight started in the scramble of five furlongs, the public backing Arab at 8 to 5, Adolph going as second choice at 3 to 1, while the talent played Harry Faustus, with Delong up, at 4 to 1. Delong humsed Harry Faustus out from the start and was never headed. Harry Faustus winning well in hand by three lengths from Lorris. The favorite, Arab, came in third at Lorris neck.

Lorris 8 neck.

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Post betting—Against Arab, 8 to 5; Adolph, 3 to 1:

Harry Faustna 4 to 1; Wanderer H., 7 to 1; Elimstone,

Bichelleu, Gambyses, and Lorris, 15 to 1 each,

THE FOURTH BACK.

There was little betting in the fourth dash. Huntress being a strong favorite at 3 to 1 on. Battersby and G. W. Cook going at 5 to 1 again-t each, with Bill Barnes the outsider at 15 to 1. Huntress headed the group at flagfall, but Battersby headed the favorite, leading by two engths at the quarter. G. W. Cook fell at the bend to the far turn, and Battersby looked like a winner at three quarters, of a mile, but Huntress came away in the last half furlong, winning by two lengths from Battersby.

The Elizabeth Athletic Club's team needs to be strongthened a little. strengthened a little.

Ernst Vooth of the Night Owls, and z-clever bowler state up with Bright's disease.

Bowling Circle No. 1, Y. M. C. A., will have their ladies' light on the eve of Thanksetying, Nov. 27 The Oritani and Palma clube have some of the best curve bowlers in the country on their teams.

The alleys of the Central Turn Verein are being well patroured of late Good bowlers may be met there at any time.

G. W. Cook also ran.
Time, 1:00.
Post Betting-Five to 2 on Huntress; against G. W. Cook and Battersby, 5 to 1 each. Bill Harnes, 15 to 1. THE FIFTH BACE.

The Dwyers and others backed Oregon for be fifth dash at 6 to 5 against. Martin Russell the fifth dash at 6 to 5 against. Martin Russell, who opened at 3/z to 1 with a stable boy up, dropping to 2 to 1 with Soden in the saddle, the change of riders being made on the budges ordering that a pockey ride the cold. Manola was the first to set the page, Oregon running at the filly's neck to the three-quarter pole, where he began making his run. Bergen, getting the best of the driving finish, landed Oregon winner by a good length from Manola. Martin Russell third.

Pure Silk of which 57 a concentration. Purse Silkt of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds that have not won a stake race; six and a half furious.

The deciding game between the Reserville and Jersey City Athiests Club teams will take place on the Orange Athiests club's alleys on Friday, Dec. ti.

J. Bruss and C. Zimmer rolled a head pin game of fifty bails each on the Spartan alleys pesterday afternoon. Jim her won by the score of 435 to 57a. for three-year-olds that have not won a stake race: six and a half forlongs.

Dwyer Broat ch. c. Oregon, by Onondaga—Stylight, 110 (Bergen). 1

J. E. McDonald's ch. f. Manola. 107 (G. Covington). 2

B. Lewis's ch. c. Martin Rus. ell. 116 (Soden). 3

Be-echo, Giery, and Heesen McGregor colt also ran.

Time, 1.246

Post Betting—Against Oregon, 6 to 5; Martin Russell, 2 to 1: Manola. 25 to 1: ulory, 15 to 1; Re-echo, 20 to 1, and Helen McGregor colt, 40 to 1.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Wheeler T., at 9 to 5 against, and Golden Reel, at 2 to 1, carried most of the money for the last dash at a mile. Burrister having a fair support at 7 to 1 as third choice. Genmound was the first to take the track leading Golden Reel a length and a half at the quarter. Golden Reel, Gienmound and Wheeler T. turned into the homestretch in close order, the hot brush lasting to the finish. Golden Reel crossing the line winner, lapped to the girth by Wheeler T., Gienmound a close third.

Bandieze, pures \$50.9 of which \$100 to second for all THE SIXTH RACE,

Handirap, purse \$3.0, of which \$100 to second, for all ages one mis.

1 xcessor stable's b. f. Gotden Reel, 4, by Spendthrift

-Janel, 111 (Moser)

Chicago Stable's br. c. Wheeler T. 4, 102 (G. Covington).
W. C. Daly's b. g. Glenmound, 5, 100 (Lambley).
St. Valentine, Bravo, Robemian, Barriater, and Not
Guilty also rap. Guilly also rap.

Time. 1:51.

Post Betting - Against Wheeler T., 9 to 5: Golden Reel.
2 to 1: Barrister, 7 to 1: Frave and Glenmound, 5 to 1
carb. Bohemian, 15 to 1; St. Valentine, 20 to 1, and Not
Guilly, 40 to 1.

OUTSIDERS' DAY AT CLIFTON. Pavorites Slaughtered All Along the Line -Specialty Wins the Handlesp.

Although the card offered at Clifton yeserday was a light one in point of numbers, the crowd present took a great interest in the racing, and betting was brisk. One noticeable feature of the day was the wreiched way in which Penny rode Clay Stockton, who was made a heavy favorite for the Journal Handicap. A. Covington pileted two winners home in good shape. The track was heavy and hold-ing. The bookmakers returned home with their pockets well filled, as the favorites were all defeated. THE FIRST BACE,

Purse \$300, for all ages; selling allowances; one mile Forse SOO, for all ages, selling allowances, one mile and a signest the C. Billing's h g Count Luna A, by King Ban—fravitat, 95 (Flynn)... 1 Localitor stable's ch. g Sam D 3, 197 (Thompson)... 2 H T. Un avan's ch. a Refund 4, 198 (Murray).... 5 Beliuont also rath.

Time. 1:53%.

Won seasily by two lengths, a length and a haif between second and there.
Forst Belting—Ageinst Count Luna B to 1; Sam D, place, 11 to b. Mutuale—\$13.20, \$8:10, \$7:65.

Mutuals—\$17.00, \$2.50, \$2.50.

THE THERD BACE.

Purse \$5000, for three year-olds and upward; selling allowances: seven and a bast furious.

P. McMahons ch. g. Brier, 6, by Bramble—Quartette, 82 (A. tovington).

12 B. Dawser b. c. J. J. O.B., 4, 100 (Clay fon).

13 B. Dawser b. c. J. J. O.B., 4, 100 (Clay fon).

14 B. Dawser's b. c. J. J. O.B., 4, 100 (Clay fon).

15 B. Doswell's b. g. Seatick 5, 80 (J. Tribs).

Amos, Bay Ridge, and Sulls Eye slee ran.

Time. 1:404.

Won by a head, five length between ascend and third.

Post Betting—Against Brier, 9 to 2; J. J. O'B., place,
2 to 1 on. Mutuals—\$12 (O. \$4 45, 80 (D. J. O'B., place,

POURTH BACE. The entries for the two and tenumile races of the Manhattan Sloyole Club seesed on Thursday. A large list of entries have been received, and as the mon have been in active training for some hims, the races will be holly contested. contested.

The first smoker of this season was held by the Manhattan Hoyels Olds at their club house. 263 West Sixue that an Hoyels Olds at their club house. 263 West Sixue entieth street on Wednesday syening. A large number of the members and friends enjoyed the club's hospitality until a late hour.

The death of E. B Freatman was in a great measure has to the strain incident to the seventy-five mile read race of the Genesses Bioyele Club. Freatman complained of feeling ill before the race, and after riding a freat race had not the strength to battle against the titack of typhoid fever.

The Journal Handicas: purse \$500, for three-yearolds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth

M. Hogers b. f. Specialty, b. by Semiation—Minmie Mc. 11 (Jouch)

D. A. Honi's ch. g. Wahno, d. 104 (A. McCarthy).

1. B. Boswel's ch. f. Wild Cherry S. 105 (Sims).

Van and Clay Stockton also ran.

Time. 1:54.

Wahnoo made play at the start followed by Wild Cher
ry and Clay Stockton. At the stand Wahno was leadingshead from Clay Stockton. Wahnoo was leading to the start followed by Wild Cher
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The annual fair road race of the Harvard Rieycle Club
took place on Nov. It over the Chestnat Hill reservoir
course, botwintending the rain seven riders—Balley.
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Brown Barron. The Chestnat of Hilliams and
Shadie d-look par. Brown drugs the reservoir
tap The distance, four times around the reservoir
completed by Balley in 40 minutes a second. Barron
was second and Williams a good third. Balley was the
scratch man, Barron and Williams receiving handleaps
of 800 and 1,300 yards respectively.

the upper turn and along the back strepch. Wahoo led around the lower turn from Clay Escalation, with Specially next. Wahoo continued in the lead until white half a furious of heme, where specialty drew up, and taying the loungast won, after a seed race, by a loungit, six lengths but ween second and third.

Fost Esting—against Specialty, 6 to 1; Wahoo, place, even. Mutuals—61400, 86:15, 54:55. FREEDOM IN A GAME FINISH.

FIFTH BACE. Purse Shou for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furious. Chicago Ntable's b. g. Macbeth H. 4. by Macduff-Ag-nes, 37 A. Covington). Western Union Stable's b. h. Dunbeyne, b. 107 (Mur-

Won by four lengths, five lengths between second and

third.
Post Betting—Against Macbeth IL, 2 to 1; Dunboyne, place, 2 to 1 on. Mutuals paid \$11.55, \$4.15, \$2.50. Purse \$500; welter handloap for all ages; six and a

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Entries for Citfton, Probable starters and weights at Clifton to-

Probable starters and weights at Clifton today are:

First Race—Parss 2000; selling: mile and a furioug.

Victit, 101; Wild Charry F-2; Jennie McFarland, 101;

Von. Wild Warry F-2; Jennie McFarland, 101;

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Von. Wild Starry F-2; Jennie McFarland, 101;

Ken furiongs Finter coi; 102; Materico, 103; Felicia

coit, 102; Lady Agnes, 100; Faustina, 105; Ran Lassie,
100; Shakespeare, 80; Amstraland, 105; Grand Matake,
08; Viva 10.

Third Race—Purse \$800; for all ages; weiter weights;

selling allowances; two and a quarter miles Falcon,
123; Ten Hookar, 117; Eiraca-Ban, 107; Eigh, 107;
Hambridge, 107; Compensation, 107; Sam Brown, 107;
Pegasus, 107; Compensation, 107; Sam Brown, 107;
Pegasus, 107; Compensation, 107; Elsen, 105; Gen Gor
don, 100.

Fourth Race—The Star Hamfleap; purse \$500; seven
and a half foriouse Carnegis, 115; Kalcolah, 118;
Ovid, 105; Swift, 108; Decaption, 108; Gramercy, 118;
Super Sam Carnegis, 100; Carrie 6, 107; Glound, 108;

Fitch Race—Purse 808, for all ages; six and a half
furiouse. Capulin, 116; Little Minch, 110; Mulligan,
100; Kitty Feas, 105; Theora, 105; Firefly, 106.

Entries for Guttenburg. The Hudson County Jockey Club an-nounces the following probable starters for to-

day's races:

First Race-Purse \$100; selling: three-quarters mile,
Lomax, ilse pounds; Fietch Taylor 105; Lemon Blossom,
108. Big Brown Jug. 60; Oarsman, 19; Hot Soutch, 64;
Estip 50; Border Ministel, 54; Artiess, 50; Topeks, 50;
Little Free Robert State State Control of the Austriette, 1-0. Frederick I., 100; Spendorf, 97; Uipay Mutriette, 1-0. Frederick I., 100; Spendorf, 97; Uipay Mily, 97; Laxington Ecop. selling; one mile. Wynwood, 91; Oponnae. Wanderment, 112; Varilant, 107; Festas, 104; Gloster (03; Stephanie, 103; Bonny Lass, 101; Stiltor, 101; Harwood, 98.

Fourth Race-Purse Evi0, for all arcs: 5 pounds below scale, one mile. Giendale, 113; Guarantee, 118; Now or Never, 113; Haito 110; Haarst, 104; Rancocas, 78.
Fitch Race-Purse Evi0, for all ages; seven furlongs. Bradford, 118; Electricity, 115; Ocean, 115; Sam Mores, 500; Issaquena filly, 87.
Nixth Race-Purse Ecop: selling: mile and a sixteenth. Bothwell, 122; Tyrone, 121; Wayward, 118; Tunia, 117; Banker, 115; Een B., 111; Jerry, 80.

The Rival Race Tracks.

Recently efforts have been made to pre vent clashing of dates between the rival tracks in New Jersey. Mr. J. C. Carr. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Hudson County Jockey Club, conferred with Michael Dwyer. President of the New Jersey Jockey Club, yesterday, and it was agreed sey Jockey Club, yesterday, and it was agreed that Guttenburg would not race in opposition to Ellrabeth, Mr. Engeman of the Clifton track, visited Mr. Michael Dwyer on Thursday evening, Mr. Dwyer proposed that Clifton and Guttenburg close their gates for two weeks so that the New Jersey Club could have the field to itself for that time, after which it would retire for the winter. Mr. Engeman refused to consent to the proposition. Mr. Dwyer then proposed that Mr. Engeman take two weeks and then leave the field to Elizabeth and Guttenburg. Mr. Engeman declined the offer, and so the war goes on.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 22.-The track was in good condition for racing to-day, the weather clear, and th

year-olds: purse \$225. Kenilworth, 6 to 5, won; Armiil year-olds: purse \$225. Kenliworth, 6 to 5, won; armill, 8 to 2, second. Morse third. Time 1, 2004. § Second Harse—time initle, handicap for all ages: Lawyers Stakes \$500 added morey, £100 to ecound. \$50 to third. Harney Stone Jr., 3 to 5, won; Cashler, 6 to 1 second. Dyer 5 to 1, third. Time, 1, 476.
Third Race—Seven-sighths of a mile, selling; purse \$225. Vatell, 20 to 1, won; Pell Moil, 6 to 5, second; Buckler third. Time, 1, 3034.
Fourth Race—One mile: for three-vear-olds: Hewery and saloon Stakes: \$400 added money \$100 to second, \$500 to third. Monital Harsly, +to 3, won. Vermont, 4 to 1, second; Pantalette third. Time, 1, 4054.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

Bod Francis, the promising light-weight jockey, will ride for George Hankins of Chicago next season. Enterprise, the winner of the English Two Thousand Guiness in 1887, has been sold by Douglas Baird to W. Gardiner of England for \$25,000.

\$25,000.

Hivalry at New Jersey's winter race tracks is a harvest for owners of race horses. Clifton announces that entries will be free after this week thus falling into line with Elizabeth and Guttenburg.

The Terre Haute Trotting Association, on Nov. 19, reflected W. P. Dams, one of the owners of Axiell. President, and decided unanimously to allow no gambling devices hereafter at any meeting of the association. This rule not to apply to pool selling.

Mr. J. P. Gilliert, who has charge of Mr.

Mr. J. P. Gilbert, who has charge of Mr. Rockafeller's horses, and drove independence Rockaleller's horses, and drove Independence and Cleora to their record of 2:16%, says that if he could have got a suitable mate for Independence he could have made a record with such a leam as fast as 2:12. In his opinion independence his no equal as a pole horse.

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The three-year-old Lillian Wilkes, 2:17%, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15%, dam by Langford, is the fastest trotter of the year which had no record in 2:30 or better previous to Jan I. Fred Arthur, a five-year-old son o' Belmont and Gyney, by Blue Bull, is the fastest green pacer. His record is 2:15%, made on a half mile track. He made a long campaign, and it is likely that when at his less the could have made a much faster record on a mile track. Toward the last of the season the hard work seemed to tell on him, and he fell off greatly in the quality of his performances. performances.

Examples of close inbreeding which have been successful this year are Ichi Ban, 2:29, whose sire and dam were both by Alexander's Abdullah: Flora Belle, 2:24, and Wallala, 2:294,

whose sire and dam were both by Alexander's Abdaliah: Flora Belle, 2:24, and Walliaha, 2:294, three-year-old, whose sires and dams were by Almont; Annie Dickinson, 2:19%, and Queen Wilkes, 2:29%, three-year-olds, whose sires and dams were begotten by George Wilkes. Egbert, the greatest producing sire of the season, is also strongly inbred. His sire was Bysdyk's Hambletonian. His dam, Camprown, was by Messenger Duroc, on of Hysdyk's Hambletonian, and Camptown's dam was by the Herbert Colt, another son of Hambletonian.—Courier-Journal.

Gen, Robinson, President of the Kentucky Association, proposes the establishment of a new stake to be called the Kentucky Jack Pot Stake, for three-year-olds and over, to be run every spring over the three Kentucky courses. Lexington, Louisville, and Laionia, in the order of the dates of their meetings. There are to be three races for the Pot at one and an eighth, one and a quarter, and one and a half miles; one race at each track. By the terms of the stake the Jack Pot, if not won by one horse in a single year, may in a series of years amount to a great deal of money and become of the great stakes of the country, Gen, Robinson will submit his proposition to the other clubs, and upon their acceptance in stake and its conditions will be given to the public.

The old and valuable brood mare Neil, which

stake and its conditions will be given to the public.

The old and valuable broad mare Neil, which recently died in Washingtonville, N. Y., was the dam of many well-known trotters. She was bred in 1858, her dam being the Welling mare, and her sire Rysdyk's great Hambletonian. The most noted of her offspring are Bateman, who has a record of 2:22 and is now owned in Caitornia; Florence, owned by R. S. Vesch of the Indian Hill stock farm in Kentucky, and who is the granddam of Epaulette, who has been sold for \$22.598, and has a record of 2:19; Burglar, with a record of 2:24k; Gambetta, the sire of Volmer, who is owned by S. D. Kittridge of Feekskill, and has a record of 2:24k; Virginia, who was purchased by Renjamin F. Tracy and sold at his sale for \$1,900. It is also said that Neil's g anddaughter, Pantalette's offspring, has realized for her owner, Mr. Vesch of Kentucky, about \$35,000. Neil had in all ten colls, having foaled the last one in 1881. All of them have been speedy.

George Hoamer is still conflued to his house in Boston, and it is said it will be many weeks before he will be able to get to work. His place with the "Dark Secret" company has been filed by Ned Hanlan. Hoamer's many friends and admirers his boson are now planning to give him a benefit ball in Horticultural Hall in about three weeks.

three weeks.

The Harvard College carsmen are going into rowing as they never did before and with the competion of their new boat heuse rowing will receive still more attention from the students. They have done more attention from the students. They have done more rowing on the charics, fliver this fail that ever before, the Varsity having one crew still practicing regularly, while a few men are rowing daily in pairs. Capt. Herrick feels that plenty of practice is too on y thing to make first-class oatmen, and he is determined to give his crews all the practice possible. There will be four new men in the boat. The stroke will be about the same as that of last year, except that the shoot is quicker.



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CURES

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AMONG THE ATRLETES

Valuable Prizes for Amateur Boxers. The Manhattan Athletic Club will hold no further athletic entertainments until after the Union boxing championship, for they find it well-aigh imposto expose their form. But after the championship the Manhattans will hold a series of meetings that will attract the cream of the talent to their club home. The plan is to give a complete class competition each evening, as for instance, to finish the bantame one evening, as for instance, to finish the bantame one evening, as for instance, to finish the bantame one evening, and at the next entertainment give the feather weights. That they intend to have the most clever of performers in each class is shown by the value of the prime. The winner of each class will receive a trophy valued, at Sivi, while the second best man will have to be out tend with a scal prize. Interspersed between the same under bouts will be eccasional ettes by professionals. These meetings will be held every month during the watter, alternating with musicales and other social events. to expose their form. But after the championships the

There are no less than eleven cross country rate announce to be held in this vicinity on Thankagiving Bay. Batty Welton of the Clinton Athletic Club is in feating for the Star Athletic Club's tournament on Nov. 30. The annual meeting of the Manhattan' Athletic Club will be held on Moniay, Dec 8, when a secretary first lieutenant, second lieutenant, and aix trustees will be

Jim Robinson, the Princeton trainer, says that arey and Vredenburgh, both of whom are now und this physical tuition, will do even time for the 100 ya in the spring. A score of athletes belonging to the Lorillard De and Athletic Association of Jersey City, have in themselves into an outing club, and will particle jaunts from seven te eight miles every Sunda Jan. L.

Jan. 1.

Johnny Walker of the T. A. A. G. writes to as that there is no truth in the report that he will box sake Woods for a gold watch. He has been ill for some time, the also states that he would not imperit his am four standing by doing so.

Those lovers of the manly art who flexive choice seems and boxes at the coming A. A. U. baxing champless his would do well to apply at once to Secretary James.

his primitive box office, and already the sents are policy like hot cakes.

The amateur champienship light-weight tug-of-war team of the Berkeley Athletic Club has commenced to the second amount for the decision of the team of the second amount for the decision of the event, which will be given by the Berkeley Athletic Club during the indoor season.

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The Bondelle Harriers of New Ecchelle will have a run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be run on Thankspiving Day morning. The hares will be compared to the hard of the manufacture of the manufact

lack of practice will not interfere with his effectiveness.

Prof. Harry Umlah has Jos Golden, the bautam
weight in training at his academy on Fifth avenue for
the coming tournament as the Star Athletic Quah.
Brooklyn, Saturday evening, Nov. 30. He also has the
pupils in training for the Amateur Athletic Union
thampionships next month at the Metropolitan Optra

House.

Mesars Munn, Boyd, and Sullivan, the three timers who afficiated at the record breaking performances of W. D. Day of the New Jersey Athletic Gub lass Saist-day, yesterday compiled with the regulations of the Amateur Athletic Union by ding afficiation of the Becretary of the Union regarding the correctness of the three and four mile records. Athletic Club, has a team of cross-country runners coat practising nearly every evening, and he contemplates winning the handsome wilk banner which is to be gresented by the Mohican Athletic Club of Newark to the club winning the greatest number of points in their cross-country run which occurs on Thanksgiving Day. New Haven is to have a great two nights' athletic meeting, about Feb. 15, when the Tale University Athletic Association and the Second Resiment. Connections lette Association and the second Reziment. Connections, N. U., will give a joint set of games open to nit amateurz. Gold medals will be awarded to first and sliver to second in each event, the first high belief worded to frish and college and regimental events, while on the second events the final beats and competitions will be decided.

evening the dual beats and competitions will be decided, william B. Carris, the captain of the National Skating Association, says that there are several members of the organization who periodically exempt themselves from the annual convexitions of the association, and just as regularly these same parties find fault with the work done by the association. He therefore suggests that every member of the association attend the approaching annual meeting, or if absent refrain from comments during the season. or is assent and the season of the season of the season.

On Thursday evening of each week the athletes of the club assemble at the Vesper Boat Club bouse, at Fairmount Park, and an average of thirty members usually start for a ten-mile run. They are divided into two parks a "fast" and a "slow" one and the course is five miles along the river rund to the Grard avenue bridge through the West Fark, and raturn by a different routs. About six runs have been made thus far this sart this sarty and hacithful sport.

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A committee appointed by the American Athletic Club have examined the gymnasium of the defunct Brooklyn Athletic Association with a view to purchasing the busiding and attures, and removing the same to the American's grounds at 185th street and Railroad avenue, this city. They secured an option on the projectly, and at the next meeting of the club it will be decided whether to purchase the plant or to build a combined club house and gymnasium before spring.

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